

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, June 22—(P)—Every year, it seems, Congress gets indignant about government press agents and murmurs "let's get rid of them." Nothing happens and the years pass. This time something may happen.

Senator Byrd, Virginia Democrat, is leading the crusade against them. His cry is "more news and less bull." Under his nudging, the Senate has voted to cut down the money spent on the publicity men. If the House also approves, there will be fewer of them.

The economy-minded Virginian cited some figures which he dug up from various sources:

There are 4,199 publicity men in the government. Their work costs about \$103,000,000 a year; \$13,000,000 in pay; \$50,000,000 to print the stuff they turn out; and \$40,000,000 to mail it.

What's wrong with the press agents? Byrd thinks too many of them are used to pump out propaganda plugging programs of the agency which hires them and to try to influence congressmen.

It seems, the senator pointed out the government press agents have been a problem for Congress all the way back to 1913, at least. In that year Congress passed a law forbidding government agencies to hire publicity experts unless Congress specifically voted money for such jobs.

But for years, Byrd complained in a speech to the Senate, agency heads have been getting around the law by hiring press agents under some other title and then turning them loose on publicity.

Byrd is chairman of the joint committee on reduction on nonessential federal expenditures. And his committee got on the mailing list of the government agencies to find out what, and how much, stuff they were putting out.

Last weekend alone, he reported, his committee received 2,226 separate pieces of publicity from the agencies in one form or another. He was particularly burned up about a "gem" from ECA, The Economic Cooperation Administration which handles the Marshall plan.

This one, he said, discussed the problem of elephants versus machinery in Burma and suggested that elephants don't like to work in the hot sun, need a rest in the spring, and a two weeks' vacation in October.

One thing the senator didn't touch on is the kind of publicity men the government has. He could have received a fill-in on that from newspapermen who deal with them. Most of them probably would have said:

Government publicity men, like men in any other kind of job, fall into three groups: some are excellent and very helpful, some are good and pretty helpful, and some are terrible beyond belief.

The excellent ones are those who know at all times what's happening in their agency and can give quick and correct answers, thus saving time for a newsmen who calls up for information and a busy official who otherwise would have to answer the question.

The good ones are not as well-informed as the first group, and perhaps not as able, but do a reasonably good job of being informed and, when they don't know the answers, get them fast or arrange contact with an official who does.

The terrible ones are those who hum or fake their way through a job, just as happens in private industry.

Battle Casualties
WASHINGTON, June 22—(P)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea have reached 73,604, including 10,833 killed in action.

The defense department yesterday announced these figures, based on notifications to next of kin through June 15.

Accidents Spur Safety Program

Campaigns Aimed At Individual Now

By GARVEN HUDGINS
NEW YORK — To put the brakes on any further rise in industrial accidents, America's mutual insurance companies are aiming a new safety program straight at the individual.

Accident increase of four percent in the past year reported by the Department of Labor, is attributed by insurance engineers to employment of older, inexperienced workers stepping into rapid-fire defense jobs. The new safety program is tailored to their needs.

"Industrial safety," says William Seymour, loss prevention engineer for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., "once put the emphasis on things like machine guard rails, but the new program, which we call 'humanics,' tries to make the worker really feel that his safety is important."

Humanics, Seymour explains, involves evaluating and placing a man according to his individual physical capacities; treating an injured worker not only for a broken bone, but for the emotional after-effects of an accident and getting a man back to gainful employment no matter how badly he has been hurt.

"The new safety plan also includes up-to-date industrial engineering to eliminate every possible mechanical hazard in a factory and industrial hygiene, to control dust, fumes, oils and radio-active materials," Seymour adds.

In Roscoe, N. Y., where a 27-mile aqueduct is being built through the Catskills to furnish New York City with a limitless water supply, humanics has taken the edge off the old sandhog adage: "a dead man for every mile."

Part of the humanics program there is a seismograph-type instrument that measures the slightest tremors in the rock mountainsides as the workers drill and blast their way southward. If for example, the needle on the graph points to 10 and stays there, the roof is considered safe. If it should jump up around 14, it would be a sure-fire sign that the roof was about to give way. Workers would be cleared from the danger areas in a hurry.

Ousted President Back in College

WINTER PARK, Fla., June 22—(P)—Dr. Paul A. Wagner, ousted president of Rollins College, has become a law student at Stetson University in nearby Deland.

The 33-year-old educator said he was interested in a particular problem and was taking the course in order to do research on it. He did not give details.

The discharge of Dr. Wagner climaxed a siege of bitter controversy which began in March when he announced that 23 of 75 faculty members and intercollegiate athletics would be dropped because of shrinking funds.

Hens Take Long Ride On Axle of Big Truck

Two Rhode Island Red hens, which rode the axle of a truck from Grove City to Hillsboro, were discovered when the truck halted in Hillsboro one day this week.

It was with difficulty that the two hens were removed from their perch on the axle.

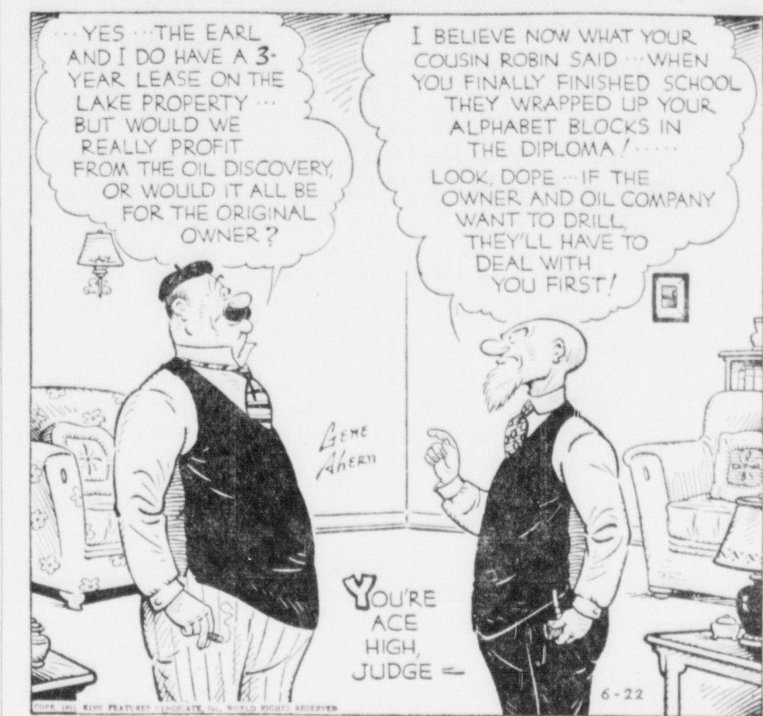
It was apparent the hens had roosted on the truck axle, and that the owner, Charles Maier, had driven away with them still perched there.

In many states a will of an unmarried woman is deemed revoked by her subsequent marriage.

Mexico achieved its independence from Spain in 1810. The change was not effected until 1821.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Overtime Parking Rates Increased

Hillsboro has taken action providing for a 10 cents meter charge to all overtime parkers who are given tickets, providing the payment is made within one hour after the ticket is placed on their

car. After the hour is up, the price will be increased.

It is expected that by doubling the overtime parking charge, many persons will watch their parking time a little closer.

If the five cent overparking charge continues to be abused in Washington C. H., some action similar to that in Hillsboro may be adopted to meet the situation.



A DRAMA OF THE FIGHTING IN KOREA and a story on the lighter side make up the double bill that has been booked for the State Theater for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The war story is appropriately entitled "Yanks in Korea." In the above scene from the picture, Norman Wayne, Brett King, Lon McCallister and Bill Phillips are shown as they meet the enemy head-on. The lighter story is "He's a Cockeyed Wonder" and it stars Mickey Rooney and Terry Moore in a story about a little guy who became the biggest man in town.



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EXCITEMENT THAT GOES WITH ANY WAR PICTURE has been combined with romance in "Go for Broke," that comes to the Fayette Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with glowing press notices. That big grin on Van Johnson's face in the above picture is inspired by glamorous Gianna Canale, an importation from Italy. The story is built around a behind-the-lines romance and the heroes of the 442nd regimental combat team. Gianna is the only featured feminine role in an otherwise all-masculine cast.

Berger Hospital Addition Planned

A big addition to Circleville's Berger Hospital is being planned, as a large fund is growing each year. The fund is to be used for enlarging the present institution.

The addition is made possible by a special levy of one mill voted two years ago, and this fund is now around \$125,000, and at the end of four years will be \$270,000.

This amount is expected to build an addition sufficient to meet the community needs for years.

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Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backaches—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today.

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Another Baby Born To Deanna Durbin

PARIS, June 22—(P)—Deanna Durbin has given birth to a nine-and-a-half pound boy, named Peter "because it's a nice name," her husband said today.

The child is Deanna's second. Miss Durbin, 28, married 44-year-old director Charles David in Sarreguemines last Dec. 31.

Series of Talks on Home and Marriage

John J. Puckett, minister of the South Side Church of Christ, is announcing the beginning of a series of sermons on Christian Marriage and Homes.

Stressing the need for a Christian approach to the divorce problem and the increasing number of

broken homes, this series is intended to outline the scriptural teaching on this subject, and to provide a basis for meeting the problem.

The first of the series, "Marriage and Divorce", will be given at 7:30 P. M. Sunday.

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"Dope" Peddling Becoming Alarming Racket

So far as can be learned here there is very little "dope traffic" in Washington C. H. or Fayette County among adults, probably none among teen-age boys and girls.

If this is a true picture this community may regard itself as very fortunate because there is a mounting stir of resentment among the people all over the country regarding the alleged increase in the illegal use of drugs, especially in the larger centers of population.

This is alarming; that the people of communities like this city and county are cognizant of the situation, is apparent from the clippings and comments sent to the Record-Herald on the subject. Most of them come from local citizens.

Police officials of this city say that they are not unmindful of the dangers of this situation and are keeping a sharp lookout, but that so far as they have been able to determine the dope addicts of this locality are exceedingly few. There is no widespread traffic here they assert. The public here will be quick to resent any growth of the curse or peddling.

The most shocking concern to the general public over the country results from revelations on the sale of dope to children. This has brought a demand for much more severe federal sentences to those caught. National figures secured show that the average federal sentence for convicted dope peddlers for the year ending June 30, 1950 was a little more than 23 months.

In New York City alone authorities say that an "absolute minimum" of 5,000 school-age children have become narcotic addicts. By no means all of these are from hoodlum families, either.

A bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Hale Boggs calls for sentences of two to five years for the first offense, five to 10 for

the second, and 10 to 20 years after that, with suspended sentences and probation permitted only to first offenders.

These proposed penalties seem small for those found guilty of practicing this soul-destroying trade. A Philadelphia newspaper carries a letter from the mother of a drug addict demanding the death penalty for this "racket which lives on the slow murder of its customers." Why should the law have mercy on the merciless?

A great many dope peddlers, however, are themselves victims of the racket. Like the youngsters they prey on, they were seduced into forming the habit, have failed to break it, and it has destroyed their moral responsibility. Perhaps the law should make a distinction between these victims, who are the small fry in the racket, while others profit from the dope racket without any such excuse.

One possible way of dealing with this problem might be to pass laws authorizing the courts to issue indeterminate sentences up to life. If the violator was an addict himself, he should receive treatment. Most violators who were not addicts would probably turn out to be "psychopathic personalities"—individuals devoid of all human feelings or moral sense, incurable by present methods.

If so, the indeterminate sentence would let them be put away where they could do no further harm for duration of their lives.

There is no better cure for addiction than the prevention which can be applied in advance. In some respects, that is the only real "cure". It would seem, in view of the unfortunate experiences of other cities, that public officials, parents, teachers and the youngsters themselves of this community would want to be especially alert for any signs of this indescribable evil, should it attempt to pollute our young people.

Dorothy Gish Gives Movie Views

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK —(AP)— Dorothy Gish gave this advice today to movie moguls worried about bad news at the boxoffice:

"Go back to the old days." One of filmdom's earliest stars, the younger Gish sister feels the industry has lost something it had when both she and it were young together.

What? "Well, fun for one thing. It was fun then. People worked together better. A medium is always more fun to work in when it is new. That is what makes television so exciting. It isn't as much fun when they put the spit and polish on it."

Dorothy and her sister, Lillian, were stage children, friends of Mary Pickford, and in careers spanning nearly half a century they played hundreds of theatrical and film roles. Dorothy made 'em laugh, Lillian made 'em cry. Ask father. He thought the Gishes were real dishes.

Now on the wintry side of 50, Dorothy still has sprightly blue eyes and determined blonde hair. She likes to laugh over old times. "I suppose I have sat on more

judges' laps than any woman my age in America," she said. "On tour when I was a child many cities had ordinances against child labor, and I had to go in and sit on the local judge's lap to get permission to act."

Once a judge asked her how many commandments there were, and she told him ten. Later, as she left, she told her mother in a horrified tone:

"What kind of a judge is he? He doesn't even know there are ten commandments."

Miss Gish says she had a happy life as a stage child -- her first role was as a male impersonator at 5, playing Little Willie in "East Lynne" -- although her travels kept her from getting beyond the sixth grade in school.

"There wasn't all this talk of children hating their parents then," she recalled. "Our favorite treat was an ice cream cone. We didn't go into a candy store and ask for two cents worth of jelly beans, three cents worth of licorice--and a dime's worth of hero-in."

In her beginning film days Dorothy did things that would make a modern film star faint. She designed her own dresses, fixed her own hair, applied her own makeup, and rarely would have a stand-in. She thinks the

industry suffers too much today from "front office fear" and front office supervision. It's too regimented.

Her ideal is still that pioneer genius, D. W. Griffith, who made "The Birth of a Nation."

"What made him so good," she said, "was that his films showed the work of one good man doing exactly what he wanted. He didn't need five writers. He often improvised as he went along."

"Everybody took a real part in a film then. The camera crew was as interested in the story as you were. Today it's more like an assembly line. Whatever you play -- a winchman or a mud-guard -- you are somehow detached. You miss the old feeling."

Recently she completed "The Whistle at Eaton Falls," the drama of a New England mill strike, produced by Louis de Rochemont for Columbia pictures.

"It made me a little homesick for the old days," she said, "because we didn't use sets -- we made it on the scene. And there were a lot of off-the-cuff shots in real workers' homes and factories."

Miss Gish wants to go on to new adventures on the stage and television but says she couldn't afford to except for the earnings she made in the movies.

The Canadian Newsprint Cartel

By George Sokolsky

American newspapers are being taxed by the Canadian paper industry which can charge any price it chooses for newsprint because it has developed into a government protected cartel. It has, without rime or reason, recently raised the price of newsprint nearly 10 percent; the price is now \$116 a ton.

In 1949, Canadian production of newsprint amounted to 101.2 percent of capacity. It did better in 1950. Canada provided 80 percent of the American consumption of newsprint. American newspapers not only have to compete against their own government which has become a huge consumer, but against ECA money, taken from the American taxpayer and distributed with prodigal lavishness. ECA money has brought increased European competition for the Canadian supply. Therefore, the Canadians upped the price, which may result in bankruptcy for smaller American newspapers.

I take the following from a circular released last year by Flood & Company, a Montreal stock

broker, which specializes in newsprint stocks and issued this analysis to its customers:

"Of particular significance to the investor in Canadian newsprint securities is the fact that Canada is the only major source of newsprint supply for U. S. newspaper publishers. . . U. S. production of newsprint represents only 16 percent of U. S. requirements and there is nothing to suggest that U. S. newsprint capacity can or will be increased. In fact, in the past quarter century U. S. newsprint capacity has been reduced approximately 50 percent."

The 18 Canadian companies are doing remarkably well and I am purposely using last year's data to show how well-heeled they were before the present increase. The greed of this cartel which controls a monopoly of a raw material essential for the United States apparently boundless. A congressional committee might well investigate the control of essential American commodities by British cartels, particularly newsprint and rubber. Upping the prices of these commodities could be a way of increasing the process of siphoning money out of the United States. Take this picture:

"Just how far the industry has progressed since the end of 1940 in terms of company balance sheets may be visualized by the following financial facts:

"(A) Funded debt has been cut practically in half -- from \$281 millions to \$154 millions.

"(B) Interest charges on this debt have been reduced even more -- from approximately \$15 1/2 millions in 1940 to less than \$6 millions in 1949, a reduction of 62 percent. This has been due to debt retirement and refunding of debt to take advantage of more favorable interest rates.

"(C) Working capital of the companies reviewed has been built up -- in round figures --

from \$100 millions to \$250 millions in this nine year period. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities was a strong 3.84:1 at the end of 1949 . . .

"Profit and loss trends: "An analysis of profit and loss statements for the major companies in Canada's largest manufacturing industry discloses:

"(A) Net profits have increased from less than \$25 millions in 1940 to \$113 millions in 1949,--an increase of 325.2 percent.

"(B) Dividends paid out to shareholders have increased from less than \$11 millions in 1940 to more than \$48 millions last year, an increase of 451.4 percent.

"(C) Cash on hand increased in this period of time by 127.3 percent from \$50 millions to \$115 millions, despite the growth in dividend pay-out."

These companies employ comparatively cheap labor in the Canadian woods. Some of them lease government lands which saves them the necessity of huge capital investments. So firm is the cartel that 18 companies produce 75 percent of Canadian capacity.

Unfortunately, American newspapers cannot go on strike. They cannot obtain newsprint in the United States nor can they find adequate supplies in Finland or Sweden. Therefore, they have to pay whatever these Canadians want to charge and when they cannot afford to pay, they have to close down.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Causes of Dry Mouth Are Many and Varied

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Saliva a secretion of the salivary glands, not only helps in the digestive process but also keeps the mouth comfortably moist. The fluid from the three pairs of glands aids in the digestion of starches and prepares the food so that further digestion can take place. Since the process of salivation is affected by changes in other parts of the body, the causes of dry mouth are numerous.

Healthy salivary glands usually secrete continual amounts of fluid. Their function can be tested by placing a lump of sugar under the tongue. The sugar is normally absorbed in about 15 minutes by young people; in from 20 to 25 minutes by older persons, and in 30 minutes by the aged.

Flow of Saliva

When the flow of saliva is reduced, the mouth may appear normal but the saliva is usually sticky, frothy, and hard to expectorate. The tongue may burn, and liquids are taken frequently.

With severe deficiency, the mouth may become painful and the lining membranes may be smooth, pale, or beefy-red and sore. There may be scaling and the tongue may develop grooves and be crusted. The teeth may decay rapidly and the dentures may be uncomfortable.

Excessive Dryness

Mouth breathers or constant talkers may have excessive dryness of the mouth. Pain, mental

concentration, and emotional conditions, such as fear and disgust, may decrease the amount of salivary secretion. Certain mental conditions, schizophrenia, a split personality and hysteria, may also cause dry mouth. Excessive sweating, diarrhea or vomiting, and heart, liver, or kidney ailments may produce this condition. A lack of vitamin A or an iron deficiency anemia, as well as certain drugs, such as the opiates and atropine, may also be responsible for dry mouth.

The treatment of this condition depends upon the cause. Certain drugs, such as pilocarpine or physostigmine, may stimulate the flow of saliva. There should be a reduction of the alkalies in the diet, and the administration of ammonium chloride may be of some help in overcoming this condition. The injection of male or female hormones into a muscle may aid in certain cases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. E. G.: My mother, who is 53-years-old, has not menstruated for three years. Recently she has menstruated again. Is this anything unusual?

Answer: The bleeding may be due to reactivation of the ovaries, to an ovarian tumor, tumor of the womb, or infection of the womb. It would be a good plan for your mother to have a thorough physical examination made by her physician without delay.

It Makes a Difference Where Bingo Is Played

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 22—(AP)—Church bingo isn't gambling --in the opinion of an Allen County circuit court jury.

It deliberated just 45 minutes yesterday and acquitted five persons charged with gaming and keeping gaming devices.



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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Plans and specifications for the resurfacing of Washington Avenue from Court Street to the corporation line have been completed.

Loren Wilson of 926 Dayton Avenue is new chief clerk of Office of Price Administration here.

Accidental shot from a 22 calibre rifle strikes Jean Ann Boylan in left thigh when gun being cleaned by father, H. P. Boylan, accidentally fired.

Donald Moore and Son open business again after fire destroyed fruit and vegetable market.

Ten Years Ago

Lions planning program sale to help needy.

Fayette County gets \$11,124 in tag money.

Defense industry speeds up job training for youths here.

Fifteen Years Ago

T. D. Van Camp Co. finishes resurfacing Jeffersonville Road from State Road to Prairie intersection.

U. S. Fleet Ready In Case of War

GUAM, June 22—(AP)— If a major war should break out in Asia, Adm. Arthur W. Radford could move his U. S. fleet headquarters from Pearl Harbor to Guam within 48 hours.

One major purpose of the navy's development of its Guam base since the end of World War II has been to make it a standby fleet command post.

Fleet headquarters would move to Guam -- and quickly -- whenever close direction of major naval forces in Asian waters should become necessary. The island was Adm. Chester Nimitz' headquarters for the low Jima and Okinawa campaigns in the closing months of the Pacific war.

Tributes Are Paid To Heroes of Korea

WASHINGTON, June 22 —(AP)— General Omar Bradley said today in Korea "the free nations gained at least one precious year to prepare for whatever may come."

He told the kinfolk of 11 gallant men of the army to whom he gave the Medal of Honor, the nation's paramount military decoration, that these men made an "eminent contribution" to attaining that period of grace.

Ten of the men--infantrymen, engineers, a medic, men and officers--are dead and one is missing in action. Of 23 Medals of Honor awarded to army soldiers who fought in Korea, only three have been alive and present to receive them.

AUCTION!

CHARLESTON MILLS, INC.
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1951

Sells at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—In South Charleston, Clark Co., O.

ELEVATOR PROPERTY SELLS AT 2 P. M.

MAIN ELEVATOR BUILDING—Large frame building 60x80 with three stories and basement, covered driveway with scales, loading platform, etc. Practically all new equipment including large hammer mill with 60-H.P. motor, complete; Sidney sheller with 40-H.P. motor; Sidney cleaner; Kelly-Duplex mixer with motor; Kelly-Duplex corn cracker with motor; Slurry wheat treater; etc. Two modern offices with rest rooms. Intra-communication system over entire building. Two separate grain dumps; two separate truck scales; two truck hoists; two main elevators; legs; man lift; 15,000-bu. storage capacity for small grains; loading platforms. Warehouse space for several cars of commercial feeds and farm commodities, etc. This elevator property is exceptionally well located in South Charleston on approximately one acre of ground. The land goes with the elevator. It is not leased. Served by The D. T. and I. Railroad with railroad siding adjacent to elevator which permits direct loading into cars. Track space for 16 railroad cars on siding.

The Charleston Mills, Inc., have been successfully operated for a number of years and have rendered valuable service to the farmers of central Ohio for a long time. It is doubtful if there is a better location for a grain elevator in the State of Ohio than this one. Possibilities for developing a wholesale feed business along with the retail business. Many thousands of bushels of wheat, soybeans and corn can be handled annually. Excellent railroad service, splendid highways in every direction. Only a few miles from Springfield and less than an hour's drive from Columbus. Located in one of the best farming sections of Ohio. Charleston Mills, Inc., will be kept in full operation until time of sale. Inspection permitted any time prior to sale.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$10,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Immediately after the sale of the elevator property, the following described items will be sold to the highest bidder:

TRUCKS—Dodge, 1 1/2-ton cap., late model, with grain bed, in good condition; Dodge, 1 1/2-ton cap., late model, dump truck, in good condition; Willys jeep, in good condition. Heavy duty farm wagon on rubber with grain bed and electric brakes.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, including Frieden calculator, in good condition; new metal flat top desk and chair; oak flat top desk and chair; desk lamps; Egly register with cash drawer; time clock and cards; chairs, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT, including odd lots of commercial feeds, seeds, salt, oyster shell, stock powders, etc. Union special bag closer; new Tag-Heppenthal moisture tester, complete; Stenlite moisture tester, complete; platform scales; carts; forks; shovels; paper bags; and numerous other items.

TERMS—Personal property sells for cash.

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Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What are Gemini, Leo, Scorpio and Capricornus?
2. How can you tell a Manx cat from an ordinary feline? Where did they come from?
3. Which is Africa's longest river?
4. In what Gilbert and Sullivan opera did the air now used for Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here first appear?
5. What is the difference between an oculist and an optician?

Your Future

Monetary affairs should be settled by relying upon your intuition; use your success to help others. A pleasant surprise may be on its way. Look for a clever and self-confident individual to develop from the babe born today.

Watch Your Language

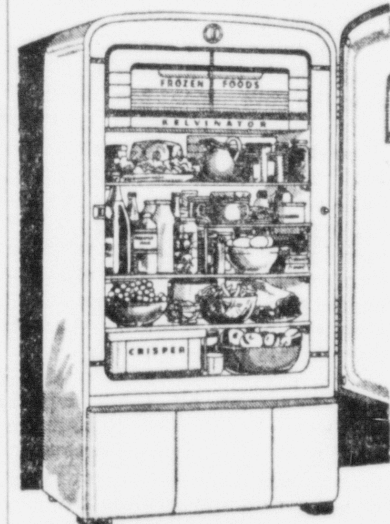
INCOMMODE — (IN-koh-MODE)—verb transitive; to give inconvenience or trouble to; put out; discommode. Origin: French —Incommoder, from Latin—Incommodare, from Incommodus, from In, not, plus commodus, convenient.

How'd You Make Out

1. They are constellations or Signs of the Zodiac.
2. They are tailless and come from the Isle of Man.
3. The Nile.
4. The Pirates of Penzance.
5. An oculist is an eye doctor; an optician is one who makes or sells optical instruments.

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Sunday School Lesson

By ROY L. SMITH

A famous preacher of a generation ago once said, "There is only one triangle that is eternal. That is the family—father, mother and child. About that combination all of Christian civilization must be organized."

The Nation and Its Homes

It can be said with confidence that the strength of a nation depends upon the character of the homes which produce its citizens. Inside the home the child learns the first principles of law, of obedience, of cooperation, and of responsibility. No citizen is a good citizen who has not learned these lessons. If he has not learned them by the time he starts attending the schools which the state provides, the chances are he will never learn them.

The home can be the greatest school of citizenship, or the greatest school of crime, within the bounds of the nation.

Religion and the Home

This week's Sunday school lesson points out the important place of the scriptures in the home life of any family. That family which displays the Bible in a prominent place has increased its chances of survival.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for July 8: "Living Together in the Family," Luke 2:51-52; 10:38-42; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4; 11 Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-15.

A far-sighted Roman Catholic priest has popularized a radio program whose motto is, "The family that prays together stays together." There is no substitute for a family altar, and any father who allows another man to become a priest to his family has missed the greatest privilege of his life.

Basis of Agreement

Very little is known of the father of the young man Timothy, beyond the fact that he was "a Greek." This probably meant that he was a Gentile who had never accepted the Christian faith. The entire responsibility for the religious education of the boy had fallen as in the case of many moderns, upon the mother. That she had done a fine job of it is something to be admired, but that

she had to do it alone is something to be deplored.

Almost equally tragic, however, is the case of the home in which religion has become a divisive factor rather than a unifying force.

The Roman Catholic Church, as well as Protestantism, advises strongly against "mixed marriages," in which two young people with irreconcilable religious convictions undertake to build a home together. The very thing which should unify becomes the thing which divides. Tragedies uncounted have resulted.

Home a Co-operative

On the walls of the homes of two or three generations ago we found beautifully embroidered mottoes which read, "What is Home Without a Mother?" As though a mother, alone, could build a home.

A true home is a cooperative institution out of which every individual draws certain advantages, and into which each individual must pour some investment.

One rebellious spirit, one selfish soul, one sullen heart, one mutinous mind, can ruin the life of any home, no matter how much may have been expended on the house.

No one ever takes out of his home more than he puts in, any more than he can take out of a bank that which he has not deposited. The greater the spirit of co-operation inside a home, the greater the dividends it declares for all members of the home.

Uninvited Guests

Radio and television owe a responsibility to the modern home which, in all too many instances, has been ignored.

The actor who appears on the television screen cannot escape responsibility for the fact that his acting and antics are a part of the home life of hundreds of thousands of citizens. It is impossible for a father or a mother of good taste and high morals to stand guard over the dials 24 hours per day. There come times when the parent must trust the actor to treat his child with the plastic mind with respect. He is a guest in that home and must conduct himself as such.

Mission in South Sea Islands Revived by World War Incident

By JOHN B. KNOX

BOSTON, June 22 — (AP)—Americans who stogged shore, expecting the worse, didn't anticipate what happened when the navy set them down in the Marshall Islands back in World War II.

They didn't expect a little old Polynesian lady with a worn Bible to lead the natives from hiding --after she was sure the newcomers indeed were Americans. Least of all did they expect to hear her say:

"We are Christians from Boston."

That's really what started a young New England couple off on a long trek to the far-away south seas -- to begin four years of a strange life amid Mangroves, in outrigger canoes, in finding new and better ways to raise and use copra, coconuts and bananas while teaching theology, tree surgery, new ways to catch fish and the running of schools.

Report on Why and What

Now the young couple and their two sons are en route home on furlough and this is a report on how they happened to go out and what they did.

For a century or so, Congregational Christian missionaries from Boston had been helping the people on these lonely isles. But for years after World War I there had been harsh Japanese occupation--and no missionaries.

After the war the navy reported to the Congregational Christian Missions headquarters in Boston: these people want and need you; will you serve them again?

So the American board of foreign missions outfitted the sailing ship "Morning Star" -- the sixth missionary craft of its name to be sent to the islands. That's how the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Heuser went to the islands, supported in their work in part by the Christians of Hawaii.

Yale-educated Heuser, born in Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. (Gertrude Mason) Heuser, born in Pawtucket, R. I., both studied at Gordon College (theological) in Boston. For a time he was night supervisor for the juvenile court in New Haven, Conn., and later he was pastor of a church in Fryeburg, Me. Mrs. Heuser worked at religious education in Boston. With that background, they moved into

the tropics with their baby, Charles Jr.

They found on these South Sea islands native pastors -- who knew well their shepherd's psalm though they never had seen a picture of a sheep or a lamb. Cut off from the world outside, they had no radio, no movies, no newspapers, no libraries, no books -- except their Bibles and their hymnals, translated into Marshallese.

Directing a Christian training school on Truk has been Heuser's main job. It is attended by boys and girls from many islands. Besides teaching, Heuser finds a host of other activities such as:

Repairing a pier, or running a pipeline, putting in a buoy for anchorage, or perfecting a method of fishing with flashlights submerged in preserve jars so his "boys" (students) can spear fish at night. Fish is a major part of the school diet.

Students learn not only the three RS but how to lay the foundations of a house, how to estimate and make a roof, how to repair a sailboat, how to measure and cut sail cloth. Besides trying to increase copra production and introduce new ways of using coconuts and bananas, Heuser started a course in tree surgery to save the breadfruit trees which in large measure support the islanders.

As a hobby to keep himself from being swamped by church and school problems, he began making furniture from old tree stumps. Navy folk visiting the Heusers saw the furniture tastefully arranged by the missionary's wife and hurried back to their base to haul back more old stumps.

Hard on Spirit of Thrift

One thing hurts the thrifty spirit which Heuser brought from New England. He can't "save" anything on the islands -- no boxes and drawers stray parts, screws, nails and gadgets. "Everything is spoiled by rust," he reports. "What doesn't rot, rots -- and what doesn't rot, the rats eat."

It's Sunday morning on Truk and Heuser and some of his "boys" are en route by outrigger canoe to nearby Fefan. Two hours later they wade ashore from a mangrove swamp and the native pastor, The Rev. Antru, asks Heuser to conduct the church service because "you are a missionary and have more influence with God."

Firmly, Mr. Heuser replies "all the same before God, Antru; all the same before God."

Returning to Truk, Heuser tells his wife of the neat, pretty little church and its altar covered by clean cloth and flowers; and of the Baptism of three men and three boys by Pastor Antru. As is customary in Micronesia, Pastor Antru waited long to be ordained,

leading his flock 27 years before ordination.

There are classes for these native ministers hungry for knowledge -- silent classes except for the teacher's voice, the scratching of pencils, and the native plea of "witi-witi" -- meaning "wait, so I can get it all down."

The Heusers will be home in New England by June 15 -- bringing a native of Truk with them: little Douglas Heuser, 2½, born on that far-away island.

Maestro of Religious Music Honored Throughout America

By GEORGE SMEDAL

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Sixty-two years ago a young Norwegian immigrant arrived at Washburn a small Wisconsin sawmill town, and began a career which was to make him one of America's masters of religious music. He is Dr. F. Melius Christiansen -- known here and abroad as "The Toscanini of the Voice."

Just turned 80, Dr. Christiansen achieved fame as choir director and composer during the 42 years in which he directed the choir of St. Olaf College here. In 1944 Dr. Christiansen retired, and his son, Olaf, succeeded him as director.

Many states have declared this "Christiansen Month" and Protestant churches from Seattle to New York are celebrating the event.

When Christiansen came to Washburn to live with an older brother and an uncle, the young man who was destined to perform before European royalty was penniless, hungry and lonely. However, he quickly fitted into the life of the lumbering community, many of whose 3,000 inhabitants were Norwegians.

Talented Musician

Young Christiansen was talented on the piano, organ, violin, clarinet and cornet, so soon he was playing with the Washburn band. Later he studied at Augsburg Seminary and the Northwestern

famed choir director demanded.

"Why don't you know," she began eagerly, "he is--," and she gave a swift, enthusiastic summary of his work.

"Out where I come from, we've never heard of him," Christiansen chuckled and walked out. He had had his little joke.

F. Melius Christiansen grew up in Eidsvold and Larvik, in central Norway. His father, Anders, blew glass for a living and blew a horn for fun. Anders also led the factory band.

Started While Young

At the age of four, Melius began to toot on little clarinets and scrape on kid-size fiddles. He was a member of the band at six. At 12 he was a good violinist and at 14 was the town church organist.

Under his leadership, the St. Olaf Choir became one of the best known in the world. Besides three tours of Europe, including royal command performances, St. Olaf Choir has been heard in all the famed music centers of the country.

Deems Taylor once remarked that the only criticism he heard was uttered by his neighbor, "who thought the collegians were too perfect to be human."

Handicap Overcome

Because it was difficult to find suitable music for an A Cappella choir, Dr. Christiansen began composing. He has written more than 600 selections.

On one of its tours, Christiansen's choir visited Boston, which is quite a music publishing center. Christiansen, always on the look-out for new music, went into a leading shop and asked the salesgirl what choir numbers seemed to be most in demand. She brought out a half-dozen pieces of sheet music—all Christiansen compositions.

"Who is Christiansen?" the

Prodigal Son," has been heard in the foremost music halls of the United States and Europe.

In recognition of his pioneering choir work, Dr. Christiansen has been knighted by Norway and holds a half-dozen honorary degrees.

Now the entire nation is honoring the patriarch of choir directors --honoring a man who has come a long way since he was a penniless, hungry immigrant lad in a Wisconsin logging town.

Even at 80, he is peppery and, though retired, he is still composing music in his Northfield home.

An Air Force Boeing B-50 Superfortress, the "Lucky Lady II," completed the first non-stop round-the-world flight, March 2, 1949.

California produces more citrus fruit than any other state in the U. S.

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Church Announcements

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Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.
Week-day Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions: 4-5 P. M. and 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils: Wednesday, 4 P. M.—5 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 A. M.—10:30 A. M.
Religious Instruction: High School, Monday, 7 P. M.—8 P. M.
Sick calls at any time. Call 9321.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
145 South Fayette Street
11 A. M.—Sunday service.
Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Meeting. In connection with the church, a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed; may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
N. North and E. Market Streets
Allan W. Caley, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Church school. W. A. Lovell, Supt. Classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Divine worship, with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "A Noble Discontent." Anthem by the choir.
"With a Voice of Singing" by the Sanctuary choir directed by William B. Clift, Miss Marian Christopher, organist.
10:30—Children's church and nursery. Wednesday, 2:15 P. M.—Wesley Mite Society.
Sunday, July 1, Holy Communion.

KINGDOM HALL
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115½ N. Main Street
Sunday June 24.
3 P. M.—Watchtower Study.
"Healing for Life in the New World."
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Bible study.
"The Enemy of Life Appears."
Thursday 7:30 P. M. service meeting.
8:30 P. M. Theocratic Ministry school.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Cecil A. Paden, Pastor
1:30 P. M.—Sabbath school. Agnes Newman, Supt.
Devotional 3 P. M.
Tuesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.
Rally Day June 25. Special Rally Day program of songs and readings.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlins Streets
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Edwin Thompson, Supt.
10:30 A. M. Morning worship. Rev. J. W. Robb, of South Salem will conduct this service.
The pulpit committee and congregation of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church are invited to be guests at the morning worship.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery during the worship service for the little children.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Russell Knisley, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Ray Hawk, Supt.
Morning worship—10:45 A. M.
Song fest 2 P. M. in tent on Lewis Street. Singers from Portsmouth, Columbus and various places.
7:45 P. M.—Meeting in tent. Rev. Don Humble, evangelist. Singing by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humble.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette Street
John J. Puckett, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Bible school. Frank Coulter, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Weekly observance of the

Lord's Supper and morning worship. Sermon—"The Church at Thyatira."
2:30 P. M.—Group calling upon the sick and shut-ins.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship. Beginning a series on Christian home and marriage: 1st sermon: "Marriage and Divorce."
6:30 P. M.—Loyal Friends Class meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, 803 Yeoman Street.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek prayer service and Bible study in the Book of Acts.

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Forest M. Moon, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Church school. Keith Zimmerman, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Divine worship. Sermon subject: "Unfailing Service."
This is a special service for the shut-ins and aged of the congregation who have been unable to visit the church since it has been recently redecorated and improved. Means of help will be available for those who need it. Call the pastor.
8:00 P. M., reception in the church parlors for the pastor and his wife.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Robert Brumfield, Supt.
10:30—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject: "Prelude to Worship."
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
Congregational singing will be led by Miss Clara Belle Robinson.
Monday, 7 P. M.—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Shepherd's Bible Class meeting.
Wednesday 4 P. M., Camp Fire Girls.
Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.—Mid-week service.
Women's missionary circle meeting at the home of Miss Fannie Browning, Columbus Road, Thursday, 2 P. M.
Thursday, 7:45 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North and Temple Streets
C. B. Tigner, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Bible school. D. F. Strong Supt. Classes for all ages.
10:30—Morning worship and communion service. Special music by choir.
Sermon by minister: "Why Convert Them?"
2:30 P. M.—Youth rally. Place announced Sunday morning.
7:30 P. M.—Evening preaching service.

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Junior church will sing. Sermon by the minister.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Mid-week service.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawlings Street
Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor
10 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Preaching.
Subject: "What Have You Got in Your Heart?"
8 P. M.—Worship.
Tuesday 7:30 P. M., choir practice.

ATTENTION! HOME OWNERS

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, June 22, 1951
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Forty-two Ladies Attend Luncheon Bridge at Washington Country Club

Forty-two ladies were greeted by a group of charming hostesses at the Washington Country Club on Thursday at the regular fortnightly luncheon bridge. Lovely arrangements of rambler roses and other garden flowers were admired in the club lounge and wicker baskets filled with branches of cherries made up the most unusual centers for each of the

tables seating the guests for the one o'clock luncheon.

Clever hand-made place card lilies further carried out the cherry theme and marked each cover. In the progressive game during the afternoon attractive awards were presented to Mrs. H. F. Schlue who was the holder of high score, Mrs. Grace Goodwin second and in a special guessing contest, which added a great deal of pleasure to the event, Mrs. Florence Welge was the winner of the trophy. Mrs. Aulbin Hedges of Hillsboro was an out of town member present and guests included were Mrs. Robert Schenck of Dayton, Mrs. Albert Daehler, Mrs. William S. Moore, Mrs. William M. Moore and Mrs. Henry McCoy of Batavia.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Kathleen Davis chairman, and her assistants Miss Helen Simons, Mrs. Frank Mayo and Miss Opal Davids.

Church Society Meets with Mrs. C. A. Lewis

A good attendance of members of the McNair Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Luther Robinette Thursday afternoon and her assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Lewis and Mrs. Dora Underwood.

The opening devotions were led by the president, Mrs. Clifford Foster which included Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Lewis.

The various reports were heard and business discussions were held. Mrs. Foster announced the meeting of the Presbytery to be held in Circleville on June 27 which will include a leadership training meeting and the theme to be carried out will be "Tower In Practice."

She urged all officers in the society to attend.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Martin O'Cull, who gave a well prepared and interesting talk on the work of the American Missionaries in the Philippines and of the life of the people on the island.

In closing her talk, Mrs. O'Cull read the Philippine National Hymn.

Mrs. John Glenn of Bloomingburg a guest, gave a resume of the general assembly held in Cincinnati recently.

Her talk held the interest of the members in her vivid word picture of the meeting.

The program was closed with the benediction and a social hour followed during which the hostesses served a seasonal refreshment course.

Garden Club Meets with Mrs. Kneisley

Mrs. Harold Kneisley was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Posa Garden Club.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Glenn Hidy, with prayer and during the business session the usual reports were heard. Roll call was responded to by eleven members who named their favorite flower for the month of June. Plans were discussed for entries to the Fayette County Fair, and these will be completed at the July meeting.

The program on "Pest Control" was in charge of Mrs. Bess Seamon who read a paper and led in a lengthy discussion.

Mrs. Arthur Schlichter also read an article on roses and arrangements of roses brought by the members were displayed and discussed. At the close of the meeting the members lingered for a social hour over a tempting refreshment course served by Mrs. Kneisley assisted by her mother Mrs. Fred Le Beau.

The next meeting on July 19 will be at the home of Mrs. Birgit Thornton.

Mrs. Thompson Honors Sister At Lovely Party

Mrs. Hughey Thompson entertained at a dessert bridge at her home Thursday, complimenting her sister Mrs. John Pervas of Delray Beach, Florida, and included three tables of guests. Madonna lilies predominated in the decorations throughout the rooms and small arrangements of pansies and other flowers made up the colorful centerpiece of three small tables seating the guests for the tempting dessert course. At the close of the several progressive games in the afternoon, Mrs. Cross received the high score trophy, Mrs. Lydia Williams second, while third went to Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Lovely Tea Compliments Mrs. Harsha

Mrs. J. Earl Gidding entertained at a delightfully informal tea on Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and five complimenting Mrs. James E. Harsha of Miami, Florida.

The guests included members of a former bridge club to which Mrs. Harsha belonged and a few close friends.

White carnations and pink sweet peas made up the dainty floral design on the tea table covered with a Madeira lace cloth and Mrs. Max G. Dice presided over the silver tea service.

Out of town guests included were Mrs. James Dice of New York, and Miss Ann Harsha of Philadelphia, Pa.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Personals

Mrs. J. Philip Douglass and her Aunt Miss Faye Nelson left Friday morning for Youngstown where Mrs. Douglass will be brides matron at the wedding of Miss Donna Wester and Mr. Ronald Davis, on Saturday, Miss Wester and Mrs. Douglass were former roommates at Miami University, Oxford.

Mrs. Louis Ulen and sons Dick and John arrived Wednesday from their home in Kansas City, Mo., for a six weeks visit with Mrs. Ulen's mother Mrs. John C. Cannon of the State Road. Mr. Ulen will join his family early in July.

Mr. J. C. Michael of Lake Worth, Florida, is here for an indefinite visit with his daughter Mrs. Hughie Thompson and Mr. Thompson.

Sue and Michael Himmelsbach, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Himmelsbach of Zanesville are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Pern Himmelsbach and Mrs. Lorena Littleton.

Mrs. Alice Renick had as Thursday luncheon guests Mrs. Albert Daehler, Mrs. William S. Moore, Mrs. William M. Moore and Mrs. Henry McCoy of Batavia.

Mrs. Harold Rodecker and Miss Dorothy Jones motored to Columbus Thursday where they were luncheon guests at the Maramor and were joined by Miss Jones sister Mrs. Rufus D. Short of Bexley.

Mrs. George McGuire and daughters Susan and Marcia arrived by plane Wednesday from El Paso, Texas for a visit with Mrs. McGuire's mother Mrs. Robert Osborn and sister Miss Marian Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doudrich left Friday morning for their home in Kansas City, Mo., after a ten day visit with Mr. W. N. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humbert of Akron arrived Friday morning to spend the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and daughter Helen.

Pfc. James Dale Aleshire, son of Mrs. Erma Aleshire, has returned to duty at Keesler Air Force Base in Tennessee after spending the past few days visiting with his mother at 429 Blackstone Avenue. He flew by plane to Wright Field and returned by plane.

Arkansas has the only diamond mines in the United States.

California produces more gold than any other state.

Lodge Members Hold Meeting

Members of Rebekah Lodge enjoyed the evening of the longest day of the year Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hyer, for their regular monthly meeting. Two ill members were reported and Miss Alta Barr of Springfield was a special guest and gave an interesting talk about her rose garden of some fifty varieties of roses.

Mrs. Grace Markley opened the meeting with the usual order of devotions and business.

The yearly memorial service for deceased members, was conducted by Miss Fannie McLean. A table centered with a basket of pink rambler roses, and a lighted candle formed the altar. Miss Mary Edge played the hymns and Miss Estelle Morris read the poem, "When I Have Crossed The Bar".

After the meeting, the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, served strawberries, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Eastern Star Inspection To Be Held

The Grand Inspection of Jefferson Chapter Order of Eastern Star will be held Saturday evening, June 23, in the Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville with Worthy Grand Matron Mabel Schermund as inspecting officer. Dinner will be served at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church at 6:30 P. M.

State and district officers planning to attend include Worthy Grand Patron Robert Draper, Grand Representatives Hazel Atkinson, Alma Noble, Mattie Bolen, Grand Chapter officers Helen Hill, Marie Steiger, Janis Paelts and Victor Blanke. Deputy Grand Matrons Mildred Shuman, Kathryn Crampton, Elsie McKensy, Grace Colwell, Annie Laurie Nesbit, Evelyn Brown, Lucille Marker, Anna Bailey, Cleo King and Margaret Morrow.

Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman is Worthy Matron and Vernon Mason is Worthy Patron of the Jefferson chapter.

JOB AWARDED
WILMINGTON — Contract for the Locust Street construction project has been awarded to the Clinton Construction Co. for \$259,157. It is a state-city project.

POLICE QUIT
HAMILTON — One policeman has resigned and several others are contemplating such a move due to obtaining larger salaries in industry.

Hostess Group Entertains Club At Luncheon

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Conner Farm Women's Club was held Thursday when they were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the Turner Tea Room in Leesburg with five members, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Heber Deere, Mrs. Sam Marting, Mrs. Robert Case and Mrs. Maurice Sollars as hostesses.

Watergardens of pink roses and blue delphinium made up the dainty center floral arrangements for the tables and soft luncheon music was presented by Mrs. George Pensyl pianist, Mrs. Otis B. Core violinist and Mrs. Robert Parrett cellist.

A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Sam Marting and opened with the club creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by each member describing her wedding dress, which proved to be quite amusing.

Another interesting feature of the meeting was the introduction of Miss Lucile Smith of Topeka, Kansas, who is women's editor of

Capper's Farmer and is spending several days in Fayette County, who gave a short talk.

Members attending the delightful event were: Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Baughn, Mrs. Marion Job Burris, Mrs. Nelson Case, Mrs. Ford Ervin, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Mrs. David Morris, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Ralph Nisley, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Glenn Rhonemus, Mrs. Clarence Rowe, Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Marion Waddle, Mrs. James Waddle, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Marvin Waddle, Mrs. T. D. Wilson and Mrs. Dale Wilson.

Guests included were Mrs. Kenneth Bush, and Miss Lucile Smith.

CLOSED FOR VACATION

July 2 Through July 7

(We Will Re-Open Monday July 9)

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

— HERB PLYMIRE —

SILHOUETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

— HELEN PLYMIRE —

Let Us Worry About Your SUNDAY DINNER

We Serve Home Cooked Food

— Including —

Home Style Fried Chicken

And A Variety of Other . . .

Meats—Vegetables—Salads &

Desserts (Including Homemade Pies)

Country Club Drive In

— Mrs. Louise McMurray —

• We Close At 3 P. M. On Sundays •

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35281

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Women of the Moose will meet in Moose Hall. Installation of officers and chicken dinner 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Grand Inspection of Jefferson Chapter OES dinner at 6:30 P. M. Inspection at 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Wesley Class of Grace Methodist Church swimming party and picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray French, 2 to 6 P. M.

Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Forrest M. Moon at Jeffersonville Methodist Church 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Mysterious 15 Club picnic at Fairground Roadside Park 7 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Picnic at Rock Bridge cottage of Dr. Ruth Teeters 6 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star initiation and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Gradale Sorority officers party at the home of Miss Helen Simons 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Maxine LeMaster 7:30 P. M.

Willing To Help Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Leo Evans 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary. Installation of officers. Social hour 8 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Quinn Clarke 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt 8 P. M.

A Smart HOUSEWIFE GOES "Fishing" at A&P

TOP QUALITY TODAY AND EVERYDAY at A&P's FISH DEPT.

Fresh Pickerel	lb.	55c
Fresh Lake Herring	lb.	45c
Fresh Frozen Pollock Fillets	lb.	27c

TOMATOES 2 Lb. Bskt. 35c
— Smooth and Ripe —

California **CANTELOUPES** 2 for 35c
B Size

RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

Moore's Fruit Market
— At The West Court St. Bridge —

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JUST ARRIVED

A New Shipment of
Nation Wide & Penco SHEETS & CASES

Superior Quality Sheets

Penco		Nation Wide	
81x108	3.19	81x108	2.79
81x 99	2.99	81x 99	2.59
Cases 42x36	.67	Cases 42x36	.59
45x36	.71	45x36	.63

SEE YOUR FRIENDS IN THE MOVIES!

(Maybe Yourself-Who Knows)

"PORTER'S PICTURES"

Showing Local People--Plus--

Interesting Travel Pictures

Taken and Shown by Mr. & Mrs. Ed Porter

MONDAY EVENING JUNE 25

8 P. M.

Presbyterian Church

No Admission

Free Will Offering

Proceeds To Benefit Organ Fund

Don't retire your old fur coat...



Let Us Remodel It Now!

There may be lots of life in your old fur coat! Years of wear ahead. And when our furriers combine their skill with imagination, we know your old fur has a wonderful fashion-future. Our new 1951 styles are in. Come in today and select your favorite . . . see your old fur brand new again!

Incidentally, often the cost of restyling an old fur coat . . . giving it a smart '51 fashion look . . . costs less than today's tax on a new coat.

Bring in your coat today for an estimate.

Fur Storage • Fur Cleaning and Repairs

STEEN'S

Who's that FLAVOR you will FAVOR

COFFEE

LB. BAG 81c

2 Lb. Bag 1.61

Albers SUPER MARKETS



Look, Teens! Such a rainbow of

COLORS

to brighten your wardrobe!

Colors, colors, colors! You've never seen so many bright and beautiful shades as we have in our brand new Barbara Brown collection of spring shoes. They make wonderful fashion harmony with your smart new wardrobe. And in such stylish patterns, too! Don't buy any shoes until you've seen these

Barbara Brown



\$7.95

CRAIG'S

— PRE-INVENTORY —

CLEARANCE

Jewelry

Groups at 50c, 77c, and 1.77 2.77

(Values \$1 to \$3.95)

HATS

(Two or three months of wear ahead)

25 at \$1.00
25 at \$1.77
75 at \$2.00
75 at \$3.00
25 at \$5.00

(Were \$1.95 to \$10.95)

MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS 1/2 PRICE!

ROE MILLINERY

"Beautiful Hats"

HOSE

97c

(Values to \$1.65)

Floating Dream Wins Abbedale Stake Final

Floating Dream, who broke four world records last year as a two-year-old filly, apparently has lost none of her luck as she moves into competition with three-year-olds.

Thursday night at Roosevelt Raceway in New York she won the final of the \$10,000 Abbedale Stake for three-year-old fillies in 2:06 for the mile. Eddie Cobb, Washington C. H. reinsman, was driving.

McKinley Kirk, co-owner of Floating Dream with the Valley Brothers of Waverly, said after talking with Cobb by telephone following the race, that the sensational filly had not been hard pressed in winning.

A week ago, Kirk drove Floating Dream when she won her division of the Abbedale Stake elimination in 2:11.4 in the rain and mud.

The first five fillies in the two division eliminations met Thursday night for the final -- and it was Floating Dream again, all the way.

FROM ROOSEVELT Raceway, Floating Dream is to go to Goshen, N. Y., next week where she is entered in a \$10,000 stake. After the week at Goshen, where the Hambletonian is held, she is to be shipped to Saratoga, N. Y. for two weeks and then back to Roosevelt Raceway and Goshen's mile track.

Floating Dream has been staked in some of the top pacing features of the big time in the east and it won't be long now until she is meeting some of the top colts as well as fillies.

Floating Dream will not be back in Ohio until September when she goes in the rich Little Brown Jug Stake for three-year-old pacers at Delaware.

Waverly Ann, another of Kirk's stable, grabbed some of the spotlight at Roosevelt Raceway Thursday night, too. With Cobb at the reins, she won a \$1,500 class A pace easily in 2:05.2.

THE EVENING'S UPSET came when Stanton Hal beat the three-horse entry of Tarheel, Solicitor

and Direct Rhythm, in the Village Farm Stake for three-year-old pacers.

Jimmy Wingfield drove the bay colt home in 2:04 for a length victory over Waybill. Only Direct Rhythm was able to place in the money for the three-horse, W. N. Reynolds Stable entry.

The winner returned \$6.40, \$7.40 and \$2.10.

In earlier races, Wingfield brought home Beau Brummel in winning the first division of the \$7,500 old Westbury trot for two-year-olds. John Simpson drove home Duke of Lullwater in the second division of the stake.

Waugh who has been doing some outstanding sandlot hurling, will remain with the Pirates for workouts the rest of the week, before joining the New Orleans Club. The youth is six feet three and weighs 170 pounds.

Waugh was graduated from Lancaster High School three weeks ago. Since then, he's pitched five victories for the Anchor-Hocking Corp. team in Lancaster.

Publinks Tournery Opens

YOUNGSTOWN, June 22--(P)--Eighty of the best pay-to-play Buckeye golfers set off today in a 36-hole round to decide which 15 of them will enter match play tomorrow for the Ohio Public Links championship.

1st Race, Named Pace, 5-8 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

1. Frisco Nique J. Belote
2. True Direct R. Seashook
3. Pioneer Hanover P. Floyd
4. Nollie Martin A. Edwards
5. Mabel McElroy D. Freeman
6. Lady Ann Spencer R. Graham
7. Lou Storm R. Sims
8. Josedale Pilot C. Sims

2nd Race, Named Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

1. Sardinia Boy E. Frye
2. Jean Guy W. Roush
3. Jimmy Patch P. Floyd
4. Becky Ann M. Thornton
5. Patsy Chief O. Munson
6. Gay Cody C. Norris
7. Becky Bright L. Floyd
8. Charlona C. Bewley

3rd Race, Named Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

1. Columbus J. France
2. Adeline Peterson E. Jones
3. Lou Direct F. Jones
4. Pauline Majesty C. Sims
5. Red Tess L. Lighthill
6. Dusty Adam E. Dunwoody
7. Bill Bo H. Beatty
8. Wanda's Cardinal C. Angus

4th and 7th Races, Named Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$1,500. Div.

1. Walton Stone W. McMillen
2. Earl's Pied Piper V. Youngblood
3. Dandy Dick Young W. Bricker
4. Scottie At Law G. Batties
5. He's It G. Batties
6. Coburn Hanover J. Edwards

5th Race, Named Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

1. The Great Harvie J. Neikirk
2. Joan Abbe P. Romohr
3. Brown Command F. Jones
4. Victory Lusty V. Grandstaff
5. True Linn H. Miller
6. Barbara Abbedale S. Aton
7. Mary Morris C. Myers
8. Liberty Belle H. Brown

6th Race, Named Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

1. Ronnie Spencer C. Norris
2. Wilmington's Son G. Aton
3. Margaret Ann Song H. Miller
4. Connie H. F. Grice
5. Scotty Lad D. Baker
6. Mickey Morris E. Dunwoody
7. T. D. Castle R. McNichol

8th Race, Named Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

1. Current Hope H. Sanner
2. Wilful G. Vance
3. Chuckake W. Young
4. Rosie Hal M. Carpenter
5. Catherine Harrington R. McNulty
6. De Vargas R. Seashook
7. Donald Ford M. McGregor
8. Breeze H. C. Spurgeon

See

J. Elmer White & Son

Phone 33851 134 W. Court St.

For

TIRES

15" - 16" - 17" - 18" - 19" - 20" - 21"

2-9:00x24 TRACTOR TIRES (Make Us A Reasonable Offer)

Several Other Implement Tires 5:50x16 - 6:00x16 - 6:50x16

BATTERIES \$9.75 Exch. And Up Group 1 and 9 Mo. Guarantee Slow Recharging Rental Service

19th Hole

Inter-city Matches In Spotlight Now

Intercity matches today are taking over the golf spotlight here.

Next Sunday, the Country Club team will have a chance to get revenge for a sound thumping a couple of weeks ago when the London team comes here for a return match.

Tony Capuana, the club pro, is spreading the word around that all any golfer who wants to play on the WCH team has to do is to sign up at the pro's shop.

Two other matches are in the offing; they'll probably be those home-and-home arrangements, too.

One is with the Wilmington Country Club team and it is understood that the loser will entertain the winner at a steak dinner.

The other match in prospect is with the York Temple team from Columbus.

Meanwhile, the home boys are still battling through the annual club handicap tournament.

LAST WEEK'S tournament results were: William Lord beat John Bath by default; John Petty beat Howard Miller, 6 and 4; Roland Chase beat Gene Chase, 5 and 3; Harold (Babe) Maddux beat Lowell Miller, 1 up; William Fink beat Bob Helfrich, 4 and 3; Dr. J. M. Herbert beat Ross Alkire, 6 and 4; Frank Baker beat Bill Junk, 2 up; Russ Kerr beat Bill Clift, 3 up; Ed Cullen beat Jack Hagerty, 3 up; Ralph Douglas beat Charles Reinke, 1 up; Dr. J. M. Herbert beat Bob Craig, Jr., 4 and 3; Kenneth Harley beat Dr. J. M. Herbert, 3 up; Dr. William Limes beat Ed Cunningham, 1 up and Kenneth Stone beat J. E. Dabe, 4 and 2.

Although the tournament matches are running a little behind schedule right now, but the big field is gradually being whittled down through the process of elimination.

Among the matches overdue for playing are: Dr. O. W. House vs. Dr. I. L. Humphrey; Dick Chestnut vs. Bud Schlue; Chuck Dunton vs. Carl Kestner; Harold Miller vs. Gene McClain; Marshall Morr vs. Dewey Shneider; Mel Shaw vs. Baldwin Rice; Paul Guesner vs. Bill Himmelsbach and Dick Korn vs. Don Denton.

Golf at the Country Club here is on the upswing among the fair sex, the tally sheets in the pro's shop reveal. Just last week the regulars included Mrs. Bud Schlue, Mrs. Karl Kestner, Mrs. Kenneth Fudge, Mrs. Roger Litz.

Par for the Country Club course's nine holes is 36.

Incidentally, Pro Capuana has played it in 34 already this season.

Dr. I. L. Humphrey got his first birdie of the season on No. 4.

Dr. Fred D. Woollard and Dr. Robert Hagerty took time out from a dentist convention at Logan to play the course there.

Bill McLean is back golfing again after a two years layoff and is doing all right.

Paul Gessner, Jim Grinstead and Harold Miller went to Michigan to see some of the National Open.

John Gerstner took his golf clubs with him on his vacation, hoping to get in a few rounds on some different courses.

Public Sale of Farm

Saturday, June 30

at 10 o'clock A. M.

At Front Door of Court House, Chillicothe, Ohio

186 acres of good productive level farm land, known as the "Junk Farm." Five room dwelling and barn, in need of some repair.

Situated about 2 1/2 miles northeast of Austin, just off State Route No. 138, on Junk Road.

Appraised at \$27,900.00 and must sell for two-thirds.

Terms: 10% cash at time of sale. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed.

Junk and Junk Attorneys Washington C. H., Ohio

S. B. Mark, Sheriff, Ross County, Ohio

1. Victory Pat B. Keller
2. Maiden Lane M. Harris
3. Clever Lad H. Miller
4. Music R. Bidwell
5. Hi Dutch J. Lighthill
6. Hamilton Hanover W. McMillen
7. Little Adam M. Reigle
8. Joan Counsel E. Dunwoody

9th Race, Named Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

1. Current Hope H. Sanner
2. Wilful G. Vance
3. Chuckake W. Young
4. Rosie Hal M. Carpenter
5. Catherine Harrington R. McNulty
6. De Vargas R. Seashook
7. Donald Ford M. McGregor
8. Breeze H. C. Spurgeon

10th Race, Named Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

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13th Race, Named Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

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14th Race, Named Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

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16th Race, Named Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00--

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Yesterday's Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5; New York 2.
Cleveland 4; Boston 4.
Detroit 9; Philadelphia 3.
Washington 9; St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 2; New York 0.
Philadelphia 10; Pittsburgh 5.
Boston at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Kansas City 8; Toledo 0.
Columbus at Milwaukee postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 15; Indianapolis 8.
St. Paul 5; Louisville 4.
Cincinnati 2; Toledo 0.
Columbus at Milwaukee postponed.

Baseball Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 38 20 655
New York 34 29 540
St. Louis 31 29 517
Philadelphia 29 39 492
Boston 29 31 483
Cincinnati 23 30 455
Chicago 23 30 455
Pittsburgh 21 36 368

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 40 17 678
New York 36 22 621
Boston 34 25 576
Cleveland 32 27 542
Detroit 28 28 500
Washington 23 33 411
Philadelphia 20 39 339
St. Louis 19 39 328

leton, Mrs. J. E. Dabe, Miss Juanita Cannon, Mrs. George Sever, Miss Sally Keck, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. William Fink, Mrs. Charlotte Zimmerman, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mrs. Dwight Coffman and Mrs. Everett Waddle.

THIS AND THAT from the pro's notebook:

Gene Travis is moving to Dayton and will do his golfing there.

Just when Babe Maddux sank a putt on No. 9 green a big limb fell out of a nearby tree.

The boys with the fancy caps are Bill Himmelsbach, Ronnie Cornwell and Ben Wright.

Here are a few of the "best scores" this season for a few of the golfers: Karl Kestner 39, Ben Wright 44, Roland Chase 44, Mrs. Lorena Littleton 53, Miss Juanita Cannon 52, Max Lawrence 39, Bill Himmelsbach 36, Chuck Cummings 36, Mrs. Wayne Shobe 32, George Fitzgerald 39 and Russ Kerr 41.

Par for the Country Club course's nine holes is 36.

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Leader Is Wanted For Baseball Boss, Not a Policeman

NEW YORK, June 22--(P)--P. K. Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, called today for a new charter for the baseball commissioner's job as a search for a successor to A. B. Chandler began in earnest.

"Before we can pick the man we must decide what the job is," said Wrigley in a telephone interview from Chicago. "Up to now the duties have been negative. The baseball commissioner should not be a policeman. He should be a leader."

Chandler resigned effective July 15. At that time control of baseball will pass into the hands of an executive committee composed of Will Harridge, American League president; Ford Frick, National League president; Tom Wawkey, Boston Red Sox, and Warren Giles, Cincinnati Reds.

Wrigley is a member of the screening committee appointed to sift candidates for Chandler's job.

Hilliards Results

FIRST RACE, Named Pace, 5-8 mile.

Martin Stone (Norris) 6:00 3:50 2:30
Ora Guy (F. Cline) 22:60 10:00
Glasgow (C. Sims) 22:60 10:00
Time 2:14 4:5. Also started--Dillon Mfr., Beeline, Guy Symms, Billy Javet.

SECOND :30 Class Trot, 1 mile \$400--

Graham's Flicka (R.) 14:80 7:50 5:50
Dream Spencer (L.) 14:80 7:50 5:50
Wickersham 4:80 3:00
Flying Low (Reigle) 6:00
Time 2:14 4:5. Also started--Goldie Law, Susies Comet, Jack Key, Bonnies Comet, Sharon May, Daily Double--\$30.20

THIRD :30 Class Pace, 1 mile \$400--

Our Honor (C. Spook) 16:80 7:50 5:20
My Jerry (J. Hagler) 16:80 7:50 5:20
Heien Rutledge (M.) 7:20 4:00
Time 2:13. Also started--Kings Treat, Miss Lou, Nerry Gal, Royal Blake, May Run.

FOURTH :28 Class Pace, 1 mile \$400--

Dusty Napoleon (H.) 10:30 4:50 3:20
Beatty 10:30 4:50 3:20
Cherry Hill Time (F.) 3:00 2:40
Peach Hill Girl (J.) 3:20
Garrow 3:20
Time 2:12 3:5. Also started--Lolo Belle Jester, Seneca Belle, Single Song, Catherine G. Guy K. Adam.

FIFTH :24 Class Trot, conditioned, 1 mile \$400--

Donner Vly (F. Albertson) 25:50 9:40 5:20
Bonnie Royal (C. Spurgeon) 4:00 3:00
Little Patrick (V.) 3:00
Youngblood 3:00
Time 2:12 3:5. Also started--Follow Star, Star Worthing, Joseadale M. R. Letitia Song.

SIXTH :19 Class Trot, 1 mile \$400--

Nancy Grimm (Miller) 4:00 3:40 2:80
Nemomas Song (Amos) 6:60 5:40
Peterson 4:40
Time 2:10 1:5. Also started--Keller, The Trickster, Ruth Butler, Coca Cola, Prissy Miss.

SEVENTH: Richards Jewelers Trophy

16 Class Pace, conditioned \$400--

Mighty Boy (L. James) 4:20 3:00 2:60
Rusty Dale (D.) 4:80 4:00
McConaughy 3:40
Student Prince (J. France) 3:40
Time 2:07 1:5. Also started--Sultan Hanover, Shirley Henley, Miss Cleo B. Babetta and Raider Direct.

EIGHTH, named pace, 1 mile \$400--

Pluto Law (J. Belote) 5:50 3:40 3:00
Moonflower (W. Young) 4:40 4:20
Walter Casey (C. Dunwoody) 4:00
Time 2:08 1:5. Also started--Leona B. Puritan Guy, Sally Dean, JW Stone and Jimmy At Law.

NINE, named pace, 1 mile \$400--

Pluto Law (J. Belote) 5:50 3:40 3:00
Moonflower (W. Young) 4:40 4:20
Walter Casey (C. Dunwoody) 4:00
Time 2:08 1:5. Also started--Leona B. Puritan Guy, Sally Dean, JW Stone and Jimmy At Law.

TENTH, named pace, 1 mile \$400--

Pluto Law (J. Belote) 5:50 3:40 3:00
Moonflower (W. Young) 4:40 4:20
Walter Casey (C. Dunwoody) 4:00
Time 2:08 1:5. Also started--Leona B. Puritan Guy, Sally Dean, JW Stone and Jimmy At Law.

ELEVENTH, named pace, 1 mile \$400--

Pluto Law (J. Belote) 5:50 3:40 3:00
Moonflower (W. Young) 4:40 4:20
Walter Casey (C. Dunwoody) 4:00
Time 2:08 1:5. Also started--Leona B. Puritan Guy, Sally Dean, JW Stone and Jimmy At Law.

TWELFTH, named pace, 1 mile \$400--

Pluto Law (J. Belote) 5:50 3:40 3:00
Moonflower (W. Young) 4:40 4:20
Walter Casey (C. Dunwoody) 4:00
Time 2:08 1:5. Also started--Leona B. Puritan Guy, Sally Dean, JW Stone and Jimmy At Law.

THIRTEENTH, named pace, 1 mile \$400--

Pluto Law (J. Belote) 5:50 3:40 3:00
Moonflower (W. Young) 4:40 4:20
Walter Casey (C. Dunwoody) 4:00
Time 2:08 1:5. Also started--Leona B. Puritan Guy, Sally Dean, JW Stone and Jimmy At Law.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

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Per word for 3 insertions 7c
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Errors in Advertising
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Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.
Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 20
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.

CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale—
Thursday, July 5, 1951, 11 A. M.,
Main and Elm, auctioneers. 119
Campbell Street.

YOU'LL SAY "it's great," for clean-
ing walls and woodwork. Call
the paint. Craig's Second Floor. 121

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
3131 or 8121 for appointment. Betty
Holahan. 123

NOTICE—My phone number has been
changed to 2241. Benny Lloyd, 902
South Main Street. 121

Wanted To Buy 6
WANTED—One horse Superior strain
drill. Write Box 728, care Record-
Herald. 119

Wool
Forrest Anders
Wool House, D.T. Freight Depot,
next to Community Oil Co. W.
Court St., phone Res. 29522 office
8291. If no answer, 48474.

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station
DUNTON & SON
Wool House—35481
Residence Phones—22632 26492

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$5 ea. Cattle \$7 ea.
Hogs \$1.00 cwt.
According to size and condition
Small Animals Also Removed
Phone Collect to Wash C. H.
2-2681
DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$5 COWS \$7
HOGS \$1.00 CWT.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 8121 Wash. C. H., O.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock
Horses \$5 Cows \$7
Hogs \$1.00 cwt.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.
Ph. collect 8121 Wash. C. H., O.
Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wool
Top Price Paid
Alfred Burr
Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Wanted To Rent 7
WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room
house or apartment, first floor, 2
adults. O. W. Potts, 96 North Central
Ave., Columbus 4, Ohio. Phone Jo-5578.
119

WANTED TO RENT by elderly couple,
4 or 5 room house or downstairs
apartment. Phone Jeffersonville 66408.
Gerald Straley. 119

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED—Chicken feeders, used,
metal, half grown or adult sizes.
Telephone 35871 or Jeff. 66152. 121

WANTED To bale hay; also combined
straw. Earl Aills, 8261. 130

CUSTOM baling, wire tie. Everett Tay-
lor, Call 4254. 133

CUSTOM baling. Call George Aills,
27351. 133

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Don Dennis, New Holland. Phone
6226. 150

NEW AND USED trailers, coaches, all
sizes, accessories, supplies, awnings,
starting our fifth year. Drake Trailer
Sales, phone 2221 New Vienna. 136

ETOP AND SEE our new and used
House Trailers, a complete home.
Five years to pay on new trailers. Open
until 5 P. M. TRAILER EXCHANGE,
corner Fayette and Elm Streets. Floyd
Crabtree. 121

AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles For Sale 10

UNIVERSAL'S
USED CARS
1017 Clinton Avenue
Market & Fayette
Phone 23151 — 2/021

This Week
Special
A Select Used Car
1947 Nash Ambassador
Overdrive,
Weather Heater
19,000 actual Miles
\$1099.00

Brookover
Motor Sales
331 W. Court St.
Phone 7871
NASH
Sales Service

Automobiles For Sale 10

Cash For Your
Used Car
High Dollars
Paid for Good
Clean Cars. Any
Make or Model

Brookover
Motor Sales
331 W. Court St.
Phone 7871
NASH
Sales Service

Special
1950 Nash Statesman
Super 2 Door
Air conditioner, one
owner, \$500.00 below
Ceiling Price.
\$1375.00

Roads
Motor Sales
907 Columbus Ave.
Phone 3-5321

Buying A New Car?
See this '50 Mercury at
543 Albin Avenue.
Save Money.
Phone 41371

Good Used Cars
for 22 years

Meriweather
Hudson—Packard Dealer
Since 1928

DO SOME
CHECKING!
Come in and personally in-
spect our wide display of
true value Used Cars. Doubt
our word, but give us the
opportunity to prove our
claims. Every car is a "buy"
and priced attractively. Easy
terms for your convenience.
See these:

1941 Buick Sedanet, \$465
1941 Olds 5 Pass. Coupe
\$445
1941 Pontiac 4 Dr., \$445
1940 Ford Club Cpe., \$275
1939 Ford Tudor \$235
1938 Pontiac Cpe. \$ 75
2-1937 Plymouth 2 Drs.
..... @ \$ 95

And Many More...
All Values Galore!

"We Sell the Best
and Junk the Rest"

Brandenburg
Motor Sales
Inc.
Buick—Chevrolet, Hdqs.
Phone 2575
! Our Promise Is Your
Satisfaction !

Alabama raises nearly one tenth
of the cotton raised in the United
States.

Automobiles For Sale 10

UNIVERSAL'S GUARANTEED
USED CARS
1950 Studebaker Champion 4 Door
1949 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe
1949 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Door
1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Cpe.
1949 Olds 98 Convertible
1949 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe
1947 Olds 66 Club Coupe

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
1950 Plymouth Deluxe 2 Door
111-inch Wheel Base
Very clean, 4000 miles.

A Good Selection of Pre-war Cars,
Ranging from \$50.00 Up.

Universal Used Car Lot
1017 Clinton Avenue
Phone 27021
"Across from Pennington Bakery"

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Jeep. \$600. 433 North
North Street. 118

SPECIALS
FOR HONEST
VALUE
ON
USED CARS
See Bob
Moats Auto Sales
Fayette & Elm Sts.
Open Evenings

For Sale
1947 Jeep
Motor Completely
overhauled. A-1
throughout.

1941 Dodge 1/2-Ton
Pickup Truck
Fair Condition

Brookover
Motor Sales
331 W. Court St.
Phone 7871
NASH
Sales Service

Used Trucks
Lots of trouble free miles
in these trucks!

1947 Chevrolet
1/2-ton Flat Bed
1949 Dodge
3/4-ton Pick-up
1949 Dodge
2-ton Heavy Duty
Cab & Chassis. Deluxe
Cab, 2-speed Axle,
Good Tires.

One new Dodge 1/2-ton
Panel Truck. Special deal
on this truck.

Roads
Motor Sales
907 Columbus Ave.
Phone 35321

Make Harvest
and Baling
easier with one of
our better used
trucks.
Terms Up to 24 Mos.

1947 Ford 3/4-ton with flat bed.
A-1 in every way. Mud grip
tires.
1947 Ford 1/2-ton flat bed. 16000
actual miles, grain bed, stock
racks, new tires. Hurry for
this one.
1946 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. Ready
to go.
1947 Ford 1 1/2-ton long WB., two
speed axle, good 825x20 tires.
1946 Ford 1 1/2-ton, grain bed and
two speed axle.
1941 Dodge 1 1/2-ton, five speed
transmission, 2 speed axle.
One new Ford F-5 with stake bed.
Phone 9031 Daytime
40074—117-7752 Evenings.

Carroll Halliday
FORD—MERCURY
"Remember, We Love To Trade"

Business Service 14
PIANO TUNING and repair. Phone
52281, Carl Johnson. 129
AUCTIONEER—Robert B West Phone
48233-8941. 1641
AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, MI
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 156R. 271
AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter Phone
Bloomington 77563. 230
AUCTIONEER—W O Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 251

UNIVERSAL'S GUARANTEED
USED CARS
1950 Studebaker Champion 4 Door
1949 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe
1949 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Door
1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Cpe.
1949 Olds 98 Convertible
1949 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe
1947 Olds 66 Club Coupe

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A Good Selection of Pre-war Cars,
Ranging from \$50.00 Up.

Universal Used Car Lot
1017 Clinton Avenue
Phone 27021
"Across from Pennington Bakery"

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAINTING and paperhanging. Guy Pat-
ton, phone 42307. 139

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-
ersonville 66807. Frank Dellinger, Wash-
ington C. H. 23691. 2061

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162. 4021. 2071

JUMBO
Vacuum Cleaning
Holland Furnace
Co.
Phone 27621

Wall Tile
Floor Coverings
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Avenue
Phone 7401

"Free Hauling"
Why pay to have your old fence
torn out? This spring we have torn
out over 4,000 rod. We will take
down and pick up old fence, tanks,
drums, tin roofing, etc. Phone
32181.

Briggs-Stratton
Engine Tune Up
Thornhill's Battery Shop
319 W. Temple Street

THE BEST IN INTERIOR
AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
is the reason for our continued
business. Complete coverage in
every way.

RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 42021

Matson Floor
Service
Phone 22841
Sanding, Refinishing

Farm Bureau
Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
ROBERT CUSTARD
225 N. Hinde St.
Phone 44442

Termite Control
The ODORLESS and APPROVED
method of TERMITE CONTROL.
Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE
Inspection and Estimate by COM-
PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone
34711.

E. F. Armbrust
and Sons

If You Are Thinking
Of a Public Sale
Please remember I can save you
MONEY, TIME AND WORRY by
helping plan your auction.
Special consideration given to
farm chattel, livestock and real
estate.

W. O. Bumgarner
Wash. C. H., Ohio Phone 43753

Special
For Next Week
Men's 2-Piece Suits
Cleaned & Pressed
& Moth Proofed
89c
Sunshine Laundry

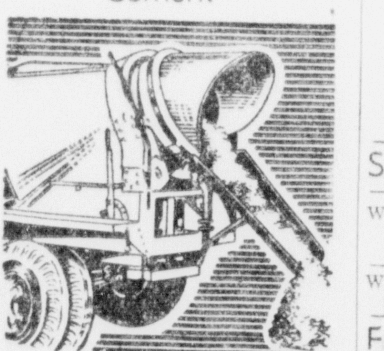
Termites Now
Swarming
Complete eradication guaranteed.
Chemicals used approved by Dept.
of Entomology, of all leading uni-
versities, also by U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture. Modern equipment
with every labor saving device and
only trained workmen employed.
Lowest Prices Free Inspection

Edward Payne
Inc.
Builders Supplies
Phone 53541

'AUCTIONEER'
Real Estate
Farm Sales
Chattels
Furniture

Robert B West
Phone 48233-8941

Wilson's
Hardware
Cement



Ready Mixed Concrete. A hard
job made easy. Phone 2554. The
store that serves the installation of
the product.
Phone 2554

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous Service 16

Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

24 Hour
Service
Sewing Machines
and
Vacuum Cleaners
Pickup & Delivery Service

Singer Sewing
Center
215 E. Court Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio
Phone 24141

Repair Service 17

Piano Tuning and
Repair
Quality Parts
Expert Workmanship
Carl Johnson
Phone 52281

REPAIR SERVICE
Expert
Television & Radio
LATEST TEST EQUIPMENT
3000 TUBES IN STOCK
WASHING MACHINE
ALL MAKES
PARTS & WRINGER ROLLS
ELECTRIC IRONS
TESTED & REPAIRED
NEW CORDS

JEAN'S
Phone 8181
APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

FLOOR SANDER
FOR RENT
Make your old floors
new again
Complete refinishing floor kit
available. This kit makes it
possible for you to refinish
your floors in hours.

Montgomery
Ward
139 W. Court St. Phone 2589

ATTENTION
Appliance Service
For
Refrigerators
Washing Machines
Gas Ranges
Electric Ranges
Water Heaters
Small Appliances

Guaranteed Parts
Guaranteed Work
John McRobie
Manager
Service Department

Carpenter's
Hardware Store
Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone
66313. Jeffersonville. 441

Wanted
Upholstering, refinishing & re-
pairing furniture. Phone 26972
Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT
Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

AVON TERRITORY is available for
woman in Washington C. H. Write
Manager Ruth E. Jenkins, P. O. Box
222, City. 119

Help Wanted 21
WANTED—A man to help through
harvest. Preferably a married man
or high school student. Box 22, Good
Hope, Ohio. 120

WANTED—Women for part time work
Write P. O. Box 734 care Record-Her-
ald. 119

WANTED—Experienced woman for
general housework. Write Box 539.
Greenfield. 119

HELP WANTED—Full or part time. If
interested write Motorists Mutual In-
surance Co., 471 E. Broad, Columbus,
Ohio. 119

WANTED
Mechanic
Brookover
Motor Sales

Situations Wanted 22
WILL CARE for child in my home by
the week. Phone 77273-Bloomington.
121

WANTED—Custom spray painting. Call
49821 Don Pollard. 120

Farm Implements 23
FOR SALE—Rebuilt Allis-Chalmers
combine. Good condition. Call or see
Roy Baker. 66442 Jeffersonville. 121

FOR SALE—AC combine. Phone Jeff
6-6439. 123

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Allis-Chalmers
combine. Good condition. Call or see
Roy Baker. 66442 Jeffersonville. 117

Read Mixed Concrete. A hard
job made easy. Phone 2554. The
store that serves the installation of
the product.
Phone 2554

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Hay-Grain Feed 26

WANTED—Good heavy mixed or clover
hay. By the acre. Call 8571. Gus
Brumfield. 121

June Special
on regular top quality
Co-op feeds
16% dairy—\$3.75 per 100 lbs.
In ton lots—your own bags...
\$3.50 per cwt.
15% pig & hog feed—\$4.40 per
100 lbs.
In ton lots—your own bags...
\$4.15 per cwt.
Prices effective to June 30
See your local
Co-op Branch
Jeffersonville—Washington C. H.
Greenfield.

Livestock For Sale 27
WILL FURNISH herd bulls for keep-
ing. Phone 21631. J. W. Smith. 123

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn bull,
14 months old, Melvin Kiger, Circlev-
ille, Ohio, phone 1886. 121

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Merritt
and McLean, Milledgeville. 1061

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and bred
gilt. E. L. Saville and Sons Phone
341 Milledgeville. 501

DUBOC boars and bred gilts. Immured.
J. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersonville.
Phone 66482 and 66574. 371

FOR SALE—Hampshire bred gilts.
Andrews and Baughn Phone 43407.
941

FOR SALE—Fries phone 44453, Mrs.
Elmo Wilson. 123

BABY CHICKS. Beery's Hatchery.
Phone 9481. 119

FRIES. 37c per lb. Phone 41124. 121

FINANCIAL
Money to Loan 30

FARMERS' LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all
operating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association. 108 East
Market. 2741

Public Sales 31

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE—Wednesday
June 27, 6 P. M. Bell's Barn, Green-
field, Ohio. Consignors appreciated. J.
D. Ross, Auctioneer. 121

MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Small type puppies. Part
Pekingese. Phone Jeff. 6-6408, Gerald
Straley. 119

POMERANIAN PUPPIES. AKC regis-
tered orange ones, black ones. Phone
7-7543 Bloomington. 121

Good Things To Eat 34
FOR SALE—Sweet cherries. Phone
44652. 120

Frying Chickens
\$1.00 Each
Dressed White
You Wait
Farmers' Produce
132 S. Main Street
"Next to Auto Club"

Household Goods 35
FOR SALE—Wooden bed and good
springs. See at Thompson Storage. 121

FOR SALE—Used Electronix cleaner.
All attachments. Good condition.
Phone 4061 New Holland. 121

FOR SALE—Gas range, white, enamel
with Wilcoater oven control. Used 3
years. 965 Millwood. 120

Necchi
Sewing Machines
Call us for demonstration.
Wood's Upholstery
Jeffersonville
Phone 66313

Spring
Cleaning
Clean up your
kitchen by buying
a new
Crosley Shelvador
YEOMAN'S
Radio & TV
141 S. Main St.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Wet Basement?
Vikote
A revolution in masonry coatings
is a positive remedy Resin base—
Ready Mixed.
Get the Full Story
EDWARD PAYNE, INC
Prompt Service
Cherry St. Phone 53541

ACCURATE &
ADEQUATE
PLUMBING &
SUPPLIES
1337 North North Street
Phone 35401
O. C. MORROW

Deep Freeze
15 Cubic Foot
In Stock
We Fixit Shop
Rear 902 S. Main St.

Lloyd and
Streitenberger Monument
Company
902 S. Main Street
Washington C. H. O. Ph 27241

Bennie Lloyd, manager. See our
large displays at low prices.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

YOU WILL find Berlo the best moth
spray you've ever used. One spraying
guaranteed for five years. Downtown
Drug Store. 112

FOR SALE—Three sets window sashes,
24x26. Phone 48594. 119

FOR SALE—Used doors, windows and
sashes. Call 20132 after 5:30 P. M. 119

STONE
For Driveways
Feed Lots
All Sizes
Call 2-7871
After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette
Limestone Co.
Wash C. H. O.

Radios and Supplies 40

Used TV
Best in Town
Priced Right
All Size Screens
Yeoman's
Radio & TV
141 S. Main Street
Washington C. H.

For Sale or Trade 37
WILL SELL 9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Hot
Point electric stove, one year old.
Washing machine or will trade with
Plymouth Sedan for late model sta-
tion wagon. Geo. Lehman, Atlanta O.
120

Radios and Supplies 40

Budd
Radio--Television
Quick, Dependable Service
Bonded Technicians
317 S. Main St. Phone 35011

RENTALS
Apartments For Rent 41

COOL, FIRST floor studio apartment.
Private entrance, furnished, modern
bath, kitchen, large living room. 529 E.
Market. Edwards. 119

THREE ROOM furnished apartment.
Adults. 618 Leesburg Ave. 120

FURNISHED apartment Phone 52854
131

Rooms For Rent 43
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 421 South
Fayette St. 122

SLEEPING ROOM, male. Furnished
apartment, couple. 415 N. North St.
121

SLEEPING ROOM. 508 S. Fayette St.
120

SLEEPING ROOM close up. Phone
31451. 271

Houses For Rent 45
FOR RENT—1-2 of a modern duplex.
Call between 2 and 5 P. M. 34951. 121

STRICTLY MODERN 6 rooms, garage,
adults. Write Box 735 care of Record-
Herald. 122

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

BUSINESS ROOM
FOR RENT
Across from Court House
on Market Street
Call Grove Davis 44756

REAL ESTATE
To Buy or Sell
Real Estate
Call
Mac Dews, Jr.
with
Dews Agency

We Need
Real Estate
To Sell
Buyers Waiting
List With Us
L. P. Brackney,
Broker
Stanley Dray, Salesman
Phone 6271
Over Murphy's Store

We Need
and
Can Sell
your
Real Estate
MAC DEWS
Realtor

Wanted
Real Estate
Maybe you would be pleasantly
surprised at the value of your
property. It won't cost you a cent
for our experienced appraisal as
to the top Dollar on today's mar-
ket. For fast and efficient serv-
ice call

Harold Sheridan
Washington C. H., O.
Phone 26411
Sheridan Realty
2908 E. High St., Springfield, O.

Farms For Sale 49
FOR FARM or city property, see
Roy West. Phones 31311-3791. 134

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms,
New Holland. 1701

Arkansas supplies 93 percent of
the bauxite ore (aluminum) mined
in the United States.

Yanks Beat Cards
In Kid Loop Game

The Yankees came back Thurs-
day to win their second game in
the Kid League from the Cardinals
by a score of 13 to 1. They lost
their opener to the Reds.

Cardinals	AB	R	H
Maddux, c	3	0	1
Mistead, 2b	2	0	0
Rosier, 3b	3	1	0
Robinet, p	3	0	0
Danton, 1b	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	3	0	0
Lee, cf	1	0	0
Holloway, rf	1	0	0
Allen, lf	1	0	0
B. Welch,			

Friday Evening

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

- 6:00—Captain Video
- 6:30—Art Linkletter
- 7:00—Twenty Questions
- 7:30—You Asked For It
- 8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
- 9:00—Cavalade of Stars
- 9:30—Penthouse Party
- 10:00—Highlights of the News
- 10:45—Late Show

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3

- 6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 6:30—Mohawk Showroom
- 6:45—Camel News Caravan
- 7:00—Quiz Kids
- 7:30—We the People
- 8:00—Big Story
- 8:30—Hit the Road
- 9:00—Sports Newsreel
- 9:30—Greatest Fights of the Century
- 10:00—Three City Final
- 10:15—Thrill of Your Life
- 10:45—Joe Hill Sports
- 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
- 12:00—Drama

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

- 6:00—Phonoscope
- 6:15—Looking with Long
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, News
- 6:45—Perry Como
- 7:00—Mama
- 7:30—Man against Crime
- 8:00—Live Like a Millionaire
- 8:30—Crime Photographer
- 9:00—Opera Miniatures
- 9:30—The Web
- 10:00—TV Weatherman
- 10:10—News
- 10:15—Faye Emerson
- 10:30—Candid Camera
- 11:00—Spotlight Review

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

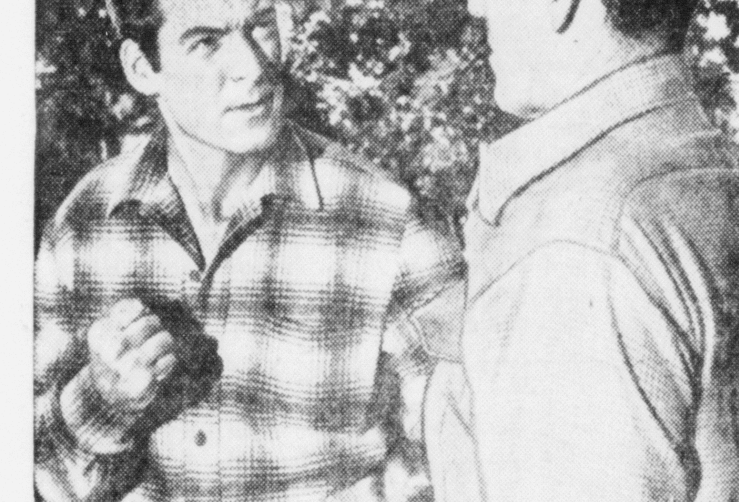
- 6:00—Captain Video
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, News
- 6:45—Romance of Famous Jewels
- 7:00—Mama
- 7:30—Man against Crime
- 8:00—Live Like a Millionaire
- 8:30—Rocky King
- 9:00—Cavalade of Stars
- 10:00—Spotlight Review
- 10:15—Perry Como
- 10:30—Beat the Clock
- 11:00—Our Changing World
- 11:05—Today in Sports
- 11:15—Trailhands Studio
- 12:00—News
- 12:05—Trailhands Studio
- 12:15—Sign Off

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

- 6:00—Sam Levenson
- 6:30—Sportscholar
- 6:45—Hollywood Spotlight
- 7:00—Summer Theater
- 8:00—Faye Emerson
- 8:30—Circus Kid
- 9:00—Sing It Again
- 10:00—WBNS-TV Presents
- 11:00—Mystery Theater

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3

- 6:00—Victor Borge
- 6:30—One Man's Family
- 7:00—Rialto Roundup



RORY CALHOUN COCKS HIS FIST FOR A BLOW at Frank Fenton in the above scene from "Rogue River," a Cinecolor adventure movie of the Pacific northwest which opens Friday at the Palace Theater. Also on the bill is "Boy from Indiana," an outdoor drama starring Lois Butler and Lon McCallister.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. Long for | 1. Chew audibly | 15. Plunges into |
| 6. Mimic | 2. Light, two-edged sword | 16. A salt of acetic acid |
| 9. Large bird | 3. Polynesian drink | 18. Pinch |
| 10. Son of Jacob (Bib.) | 4. Norse god | 21. Wander |
| 11. A stage in insect life | 5. Half an em | 24. Sweet potato |
| 12. Spars | 6. Conform of plays | 25. Divisions |
| 14. Keel-billed cuckoo | 7. Civil magistrates (Turk.) | 26. A constelation |
| 15. Eldest son of king of France | 8. Whole | 27. Long scarves |
| 17. Picturesque plant | 11. Gone by | 29. Small, crude dwellings |
| 19. Tropical plant | 12. Greek letter | 30. Leaves off, as a syllable |
| 20. Prosers | 13. Winter precipitation | 31. Snare |
| 22. Stitch | | |
| 23. Trifling | | |
| 25. River of Latvia (poss.) | | |
| 28. A Mosler | | |
| 32. Shrewd (colloq.) | | |
| 34. A Mexican dish | | |
| 35. An electric car | | |
| 37. Morsel | | |
| 38. Forest trees of a region | | |
| 39. Frees | | |
| 40. Turn to the right | | |
| 41. New England state | | |
| 43. Beast of burden | | |
| 44. Accumulate | | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J M F I M G M K K M I K X F B F A A X X M
G F A A F T H K X F K M R M I N M I M H C B L
V I H P O T - A V B L D M A A V N.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AND SO NO FORCE, HOWEVER GREAT, CAN STRAIN A CORD, HOWEVER FINE, INTO A HORIZONTAL LINE—WHEWELL.

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Radio Programs

- NBC—WlW (700) CBS—Wbns (1490)
ABC—Wcol (1230) MBS—Wbkc (610)
- NEW YORK, June 22—(P)—**A famous Bronx couple is all set to take a first hand look at Europe.
- Gertrude (Molly) Berg, and husband Lewis (Jake), of CBS-TV's "The Goldbergs" will start their first vacation in 22 years next week when they sail aboard the Queen Mary.
- "We're going to visit the grottos in every city we tour," Molly said today as she packed another trunk. "I'd rather meet the people than see the sights anyway."
- First big city on the Berg itinerary is Paris, where they will meet daughter Harriet, currently recording tape interviews abroad for another CBS show.
- "I'm looking forward to seeing two foster children I have adopted through the foster parents plan," Molly said. "One is a boy, nine, in Paris, and the other is an 11-year-old girl in Rome."
- Some actors in Holland have expressed to do a play Molly wrote and produced on Broadway about four years ago called "Me and Molly." She may look in on them. In England, she is related to visit GI bases for several servicemen's shows. In addition, she plans to keep busy filming her trip. Molly thinks the films will come in handy next year on "The Goldbergs," due to return to the air in mid-autumn.
- "What about the vacation—where does that come in?" she was asked.
- "I'm going to find a nice, quiet resort over there and sit back and rest for a month," she replied. "I need to lose about 30 pounds."
- After a tour of Austria and Switzerland, the Bergs will head home late in October.

J. J. McCloy, U. S. high commissioner for Germany, will make a radio address via MBS Monday at 9 P. M. EDT. Don McNeill celebrated his 18th anniversary as toastmaster of ABC's popular "Don McNeill's Radio City" broadcast.

"Silver Jubilee on NBC," a weekly radio interview series commemorating the network's 25th anniversary, will premier tomorrow at 11:15 P. M. EDT. Ben Grauer will be master of ceremonies.

For tonight (Friday): NBC—8 Short story drama; 8:30 Night Beat Mystery with Frank Lovejoy; 9 Amazing Mr. Malone; 9:30 Man Called X; 10 Life of Riley, with William Bendix.

CBS—7:45 Edward R. Murrow with the News; 8 (Premiere) Block Party Musical Show; 9 (Premiere) Rayburn and Finch Show; 10 We Take Your Word.

ABC—8 Dick Powell Mystery; 8:30 This Is Your FBI; 9 Ozzie and Harriet; 9:30 The Sheriff Drama.

MBS—8 Magazine Theater; "Ladies Will Smuggle"; 9:30 Freddie Martin Orchestra; 9 Air Force Hour; 9:30 Bandstand U. S. A.; 10 Frank Edwards.

Shadrick lived at nearby Skel-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CITY OF WASHINGTON
COURT HOUSE, OHIO
MAY 14, 1951
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Manager, in the Municipal Building, Washington, Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, Ohio Standard Time, July 14th, 1951, for the improvement of Lakeview Avenue by grading, draining and paving with Portland Cement concrete pavement with curb and gutter with some sidewalks. Width pavement 33 ft.; length 1805 ft. Contract to be completed not later than September 30th, 1951.

The Ohio State Employment Service at Washington, C. H., Ohio, will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor, as is locally available, shall be selected for this project.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule" of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to street improvements in Washington, C. H., Ohio, in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check on a solvent bank or a bond in favor of the City of Washington, C. H., Ohio, in the amount of \$2,000.00, providing that said bidder shall, within 10 days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, enter into a contract and give an acceptable bond in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the City Manager at Washington, C. H., Ohio, and may be secured from Elmer S. Barrett, Consulting Engineer, P. O. Box 372, Chillicothe, Ohio at a cost of \$6.00 per set. The City of Washington, C. H., Ohio reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WINSTON W. HILL
City Manager

TELEVISION TRADE DAYS

FOR BIG SCREEN ENJOYMENT

Time to trade-in your present set now on one of these big TV sets.—We will gladly give a free estimate of the TV you now have.

- | | | |
|------------|---|----------|
| RCA VICTOR | 19-inch console | \$450.00 |
| RCA VICTOR | 19-inch table model | \$369.95 |
| MOTOROLA | 19-inch, full door console | \$425.00 |
| MAJESTIC | 17-inch half door console | \$379.00 |
| RCA VICTOR | 17-inch Lowboy console with 45 phonograph | \$450.00 |
| MOTOROLA | 17-inch modern console | \$329.00 |
| REGAL | 17-inch table model | \$229.00 |

TRADE-IN SAVINGS ON ALL

"NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC"

Summers

MUSIC STORE

250 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

"Focal Point For TV"

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis

